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THURSDAY  
APRIL 10, 1953

# THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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SCHIARF  
FURS

Marinat Column  
By RAYMOND KNOX

THE Siamese Government ranks its military priorities as follows: first, Bangkok; second, the north-east frontier; third, the north-west, and fourth, the south. It would not seem that the fourth priority rates very highly. In Bangkok, headquarters of the southern provinces, the police force is just about to receive from Bangkok its first allotment of vehicles over — four motor trucks.

THE present political scene is outwardly quiet. Field Marshal Luang Phibul Songkram, aged 64, veteran of a record number of political about-turns has, since of national leaders in this quarter of Asia, thrown himself fully on to the side of the West, and is receiving grateful American and British support. The United States Military Assistance Adviser Group has helped the Siamese Army develop into a small, tolerably efficient force. It could not possibly mobilise enough men to defend the frontiers (its present establishment is about 50,000 men) but it is better equipped to maintain internal security.

THE American build-up of the Army has quite changed the Siamese political scene. Formerly encamped about Bangkok is the First Division of General Sarit, Thansarat, Deputy-Commander-in-Chief of the Army but in fact its most powerful officer. He personally commands the most guns. It is no coincidence that the residence of Gen. Phao Suriyamong, Director General of the Siam Police, like the main police depot itself, is surrounded at discreet distances by barracks of the First Division. General Phao does not disguise his keen political ambitions. And General Sarit hardly tries to disguise his keen dislike of General Phao.

GENERAL Sarit is popularly believed to have no especial political aspirations, save a desire to see General Phao kept in his place. But he comes from north-east Siam, like General Phao, and has recently become patron of an association of "North-Eastern" provincial who have racial connections with the Thais of Laos and the Shans of Burma, and who are critical of the Bangkok Government. Sarit is popular in the Army and has enhanced his popularity in a practical manner by helping his brother commanders to set up trading companies which remarkably often seem to win contracts for supplying the Army.

GENERAL Phao, who was an army officer until he took over the police after the last coup d'etat, is the more impressive character. According to diplomatic observers, he has over the past three years disciplined himself deliberately for important political life. He has charm; he works extremely hard in a country where work is not always taken too seriously. He makes frequent trips abroad, and incorporates foreign ideas into his police force. Like Sarit he has a following of officers.

IN the future, Sarit's guns do indeed point Phao, Marshal Phibul might well — probably to the benefit of Siam and the world — fall upon the only important civilian in the present Cabinet, Vorakarn Bantha. A lawyer, and for long a business associate of Phao's, he was a leader of an agriculture party and certainly has more truly popular following than his more colourful colleagues. Vorakarn's succession might allow the army and police to relax a little over Bangkok and free them to make a proper job of defending those dangerous frontiers. Otherwise, as a cynical foreign said here recently, the Government of Bangkok may soon have nothing to govern but Bangkok.

Bangkok, April 25.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Thursday, April 30, 1953  
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**WORKERS** in Israel and in most countries of the world will tomorrow be celebrating May Day, originally conceived as a manifestation of Labour solidarity

**MAY DAY** both on the national and international plane. Ever since the decision of an International Socialist Conference in Paris, more than 60 years ago, there has been dissension on the way the day should be observed, and even whether it should be this particular day, and it is no secret that in Israel this year there has been more than one opinion on the matter within the Histadrut itself. Differences of opinion in the 'twenties of the last century were against another background than today. The French and Austrians insisted that demonstrations should always take place on May 1, the German and English favoured the first Sunday in May. And Friedrich Engels went so far as to write to Bebel, the German Socialist leader, that "it is nonsense to issue uniform instructions to the Socialist Movement in all countries."

In Israel, in 1933, the Histadrut has had to contend with the fact that some are against May Day observance altogether because the international solidarity of the working classes has been shattered. It is hard to take this facile dismissal very seriously. Carried to its logical conclusion it would mean that the battle for social justice should be abandoned because injustice is rampant in so many places. International solidarity — and not of the working classes alone — must remain the goal despite bitter experience and frustration.

For reasons having to do with the local scene, the Histadrut Executive has decided in favour of mass demonstrations and youth festivals, and against processions. The reasons are many and some are weighty, one undoubtedly that processions involve large expenditure. Then there is the undisputed fact that the minority parties within the Histadrut, both Mapai and Mapam, have in past years exploited these demonstrations to provoke friction and emphasize purity, by passing slogan unacceptable and offensive to the vast majority of organized workers and distorting the very meaning and intention of May Day. But it will not be denied that by foregoing the traditional May Day march the Histadrut takes the rather serious risk of allowing the demonstration to become the monopoly of a party like Mapai which, whatever the subjective intentions of some of its members, is both anti-Israel and anti-Socialist.

Whether May Day in Israel should be a day of complete rest from work, is another question. In both industry and agriculture, increased output has become a matter vital to existence and it is at least debatable whether we can afford another holiday on top of the many slogging our calendar. How to observe the day without declaring it a workers' day off, providing ample opportunity for meetings and demonstrations at the same time, should not be beyond the genius of the Labour Federation and its Trade Union heads. It will be remembered that in the Soviet Union, May Day was not a day of rest during the Second World War, and our economic position appears to be no less grim than Russia's military situation was in 1942.

These considerations apart — and they are not easily disposed of — there can hardly be any doubt that the Press holiday observed in Israel is an anachronism which should be done away with. Newspapers are as essential a service to modern man as the baking of bread, for which exceptional dispensation for work in the bakeries was made last night. Work in the cobbler's goes on in the most orthodox "Hasidic" kibbutzim. And it is a fact that the overwhelming majority of Socialist and Communist newspapers are published on May Day, and the following day, on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

More days of rest, more leisure for the toiler, are among the aims of civilized man, and May Day comes as a refreshing reminder that the Ideal is being pursued by the organized workers and enlightened public in a small but Israel is far from able to afford economic leisure more than most other countries.

**U.S. MONTH**  
NEW YORK, Wednesday, 21st.  
Mayer Vincent, mobilized to  
claim Miss M. United Jewish  
Appeal Month in a ceremony at  
the City Hall today, when he  
welcomed Justice William Averill  
of the Israel Supreme Court  
who is touring the U.S. on behalf  
of the Appeal and the American  
B'nai B'rith. Mayer Vincent  
announced that the Appeal  
Month will be observed

## PERON'S REGIME RAISES DOUBTS

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

ARGENTINA has a way of focusing world attention upon itself to such an extent that other Latin Americans sometimes complain wryly that the very existence of their countries is forgotten.

Just now the Argentines are acting true to form. With their tendency to underline political trends with spectacular acts, they have, among other things, exploded a couple of bombs in the Plaza de Mayo — the square where national independence was born in 1810 and which has become the traditional centre for expressions of popular feeling — and burned down the exclusive Jockey Club in Callao Florida, which housed, besides interesting specimens of what Peron likes to call "the former oligarchy," a valuable art collection and one of the finest libraries in the American continent and exploded a brace of bombs in the Army Club.

**Corruption Charges**  
These events follow closely on Peron's surge of leading Peronists, including Colonel Domingo Mercante, a former Governor of the Province of Buenos Aires and a close associate of the late Senator Peron, on grounds of corruption, and the alleged suicide (the cautious adjective seems justified) of Juan Duarte, Eva Peron's formerly powerful brother, after his dismissal from the post of Private Secretary to the President. They tend to show that the editors of the Justicialist State, if so precisely built upon sand, was nevertheless held up by the twin pillars of Juan and Eva Peron, and that now one of the pillars has fallen the whole structure is beginning to shake.

To abandon metaphor, there were signs even before Evita's death that the regime was beginning to lose its hold on the people, the most significant being the poor attendance at the monster rally called by the official General Confederation of Labour to root for the nomination of Evita as Vice-President candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the Nation. It is true that this move was probably frustrated by the Army, who, not unnaturally looked askance at the possibility of an erratic young woman becoming their Commander-in-Chief, but the Army might not have been able to press its point if the workers had shown themselves less apathetic, for no army drawing a great part of its personnel from civilian conscripts is going to risk a civil war.

The apathy of workers, who had hailed Peron and Evita with such near-unanimity, for so long and so loudly, had a number of causes, not the least of them being that (as George Orwell saw so clearly in his book "1984") no monolithic state, however exuberant its propaganda and whatever material benefits it may confer, can be anything but drab. And in this instance the dissatisfaction of the workers with their dingy Brave New World was increased by the fact that the material benefits proved to be largely illusory. Employers had been forced to grant wage-increases, paid holidays, pensions and other concessions, but the gain to the worker was almost completely offset by the tumbling purchasing power of the peso. As for the highly publicized Eva Peron Social Aid Foundation, to the average wage-earner it represented just another deduction from his pay-packet.

Peron's death touched the nerves of disillusionment. Peron did his best to prove he had inherited Evita's mantle as the friend of the poor, unfortunately took over the reins, despite the reservations of the Eva Peron Foundation, and published a will, which in ques-

tioned detail did not mention his son, but did his best to prove he had inherited Evita's mantle as the friend of the poor, unfortunately took over the reins, despite the reservations of the Eva Peron Foundation, and published a will, which in ques-

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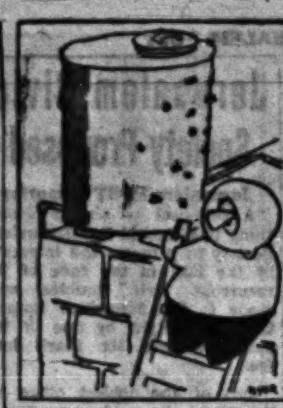
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"He says he supposes it was very thoughtful to cut off the water while the shooting was on."

### Tribute To Galilee M.D.

Dr. Herbert Watt Terrance is leaving the Scots Mission Hospital in Tiberias today having lived and worked there for 22 years.

Sixty-eight years ago, his father Dr. W. Terrance arrived in Tiberias, then no more than a small primitive fishing village, as a missionary doctor. In spite of many difficulties, both physical and spiritual — there was much prejudice against the young Scotch missionary — Dr. Terrance was able to do much to alleviate conditions where medical care was non-existent. His son Herbert Watt, a doctor, was sent home to Scotland at the age of six, and having graduated he returned to join the hospital staff in 1931. Following in his father's footsteps, he soon became popular with both Jews and Arabs. After the War of Independence he took over the hospital from the Military Government; it has now been transformed into a maternity hospital. The thanks of the population of the entire region go to him on his departure.

Dr. H. WATT

### Readers' Letters

#### BETTLERS FROM HOLLAND

Sir, — The March 20 Supplement of *The Jerusalem Post* on immigration from various countries has not yet reached me, and I have not yet seen my own contribution on immigration from Holland in print. But today I received the issue of April 24, with the letter from F.B.I., saying that I must be very innocent of the history of Dutch Jewry in Israel to suggest that no one in Holland thought of immediate settlement in Palestine before the 'thirties. In an Editor's note you apologize to the valued settlers from Holland who preceded the Klubbutz Galuyoth.

The article which I sent deal in some detail with the period preceding the 'thirties as well. Evidently this was omitted for lack of space, thus not only giving a wrong picture, but causing a reflection to be cast on me. Settlers from Holland are already visible because workers of the same nationality are finding shoulder to shoulder and, together with our men and women, they plug the gaps in sea and river banks of the Jordan valley. The truth of the proverb, a friend in need is a friend indeed — and we have many friends!

Yours etc.,  
BERNHARD,  
Prince of the Netherlands  
President,  
National Disaster Fund  
Scootdijk, April 30.

### Letters

#### the inundated areas of the Netherlands.

Our country had hardly recovered from the damage caused by the winter when one cold night the waters suddenly swept over our south-western districts in a rush of terror, suffering and death.

You have asked us for assistance and support in overwhelming abundance, continued for many weeks, in answer to the appeal of the Red Cross of the Netherlands.

The workers have responded from the devastated areas but the first results of the repair work are already visible because workers of the same nationality are finding shoulder to shoulder and, together with our men and women, they plug the gaps in sea and river banks of the Jordan valley.

As a friend of the National Disaster Fund I must apologize to you the heart-felt thanks of the Netherlands people for your friendship. It has deeply touched the whole nation.

Yours etc.,  
BERNHARD,  
Prince of the Netherlands  
President,  
National Disaster Fund  
Scootdijk, April 30.

## CONTACT BETWEEN ELECTORS AND M.K.'S Plans for Electoral Reform

THREE proposals for the reform of the present electoral system emerged from the discussion at Bet Hillel last Autunm, recently published in pamphlet form and reported in a previous article. Though some speakers opposed amendment of the Electoral Law on the grounds that an unsatisfactory state of affairs would thereby worsen, most speakers agreed that the road to improvement lay in reform.

It was repeatedly said that the present system of proportional representation, in which the country formed a single constituency and candidates were elected to the Knesset according to lists arranged by party executives, led to instability of government and — paradoxically, perhaps — to the virtual impossibility of a change of regime. The seeming paradox is, of course, due to the presence of a single, overwhelmingly large party, Mapai, which yet cannot secure an absolute majority and must form unstable coalitions with a large number of minor groups. Another defect is the fact that Knesset Members owe their seats exclusively to their party executives, and not to the confidence electors might have in them as individuals.

**Constituency System**  
The first plan was to divide the country into some 80 single-member constituencies in which the candidate with a simple majority would be elected. The remaining Knesset seats would be divided up on a national basis: the votes of the parties obtaining first and second places in each constituency would be added up so as to bring the strength of the parliamentary parties into line with their electoral support. The 40 remaining candidates would be those obtaining the greatest number of votes, each in his original constituency.

This plan was to be established, create a bond between the Member and his electors, and encourage the formation of large parties by putting small ones

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## Round the Jerusalem and Haifa Exhibitions

**SOLOMON** Bernstein, exhibiting at the Salai Gallery in the Jaffa Road, Jerusalem, is a veteran pioneer of the capital's painters. A graduate of Russian academies, he came to Palestine in 1912. A founder member of the Artists' Association, he took part in the famous first Cladet Exhibition in Jerusalem.

Having now returned home after several years in England, Bernstein says he has found the doors of the Association which he himself helped to found, closed against him. The brave septuagenarian is therefore exhibiting on his own in the original semi-basement gallery.

Bernstein's work — let there be no doubt — has dated. Some of his pictures are overstuffed with ungainly padding. His sound academic training, however, and his sense of colour and composition are undeniable. Among his smaller works, particularly, there are excellent paintings: take for instance "Jerusalem" (No. 7) and the "Olive Tree" (No. 20). There are also many fine drawings and compact portraits in pastel. Bernstein may be an old-fashioned painter, but he is decidedly a good artist and a competent craftsman.

There are works in this small show which your critic and his colleagues would have singled

out for honours: mention has been shown in the Spring Exhibition. Considering the performances accorded to elderly painters who did not stick to their convictions but adopted superficially modern styles, and the prominence given to youngsters who are not ready for exhibition at all, this treatment of a modest and meritorious old artist strikes one as an act of regrettable and objectionable intellectual snobbery.

TH. F.M.

**HAYA** Schwartz's first Haifa show — she has been long known in Tel Aviv — at the Artists' Pavilion, Carmel Court, consists of landscapes, flowers and interiors with figures in oils, gouaches and watercolours. Her inspiration is Fauvist, although only in "Flowers" (No. 2) does the background too closely recall Matisse.

Mrs. Schwartz's work is defined areas of colour, in so low a key that many of her figures seem painted in contre-jour. Blue dominates her palette. Light is expressed either by blank spaces or by sharply separated shades. Her vagueness, "Landscape," "Study," "Woman with Fish," emphasises technique, for no label enables the visitor to recognise the place where his car had that

puncture. "Landscape" (No. 23), bleak blue sky, green grass, two blue dilapidated houses, has a certain universality, for everyone knows such a scene yet cannot place this particular one. Her sense of composition is strong as in "Felled Tree" (No. 6) with its foreground arrangement of trees. "Walls" (No. 11) where the trees at the foot balance hills and lakes or the houses and Telegraph poles of "Study" (No. 25). "Flowers" (No. 2) is a good example: "Studio in Forest" (No. 10) is just too much of the writer's chair's back and the window frame of the woman at the back. A composition glimpse into a perspective series of the combinations of few-lined colours and tones, which are expressive and objective. Note the variety of sky in "Landscape" (No. 24), the windows filled with "Flowers" (No. 10) and "Study" (No. 21).

Her flowers are good, particularly No. 25 where yellow flowers, a green vase and a blue table cloth harmonise. Her watercolours are not on the same level as the oils and gouaches. On the whole, a "painterly" painter with something to say.

## Latest Acquisitions

THE Haifa Municipal Museum of Ancient Art is now displaying its latest acquisitions, some 70 in number. They range from early Cypriot, Attic and Hellenistic pottery and sculpture, Hellenistic bronzes, jewellery and

glass, sections and inscriptions from the entrance to the ancient synagogue of Kfar Alma in Galilee and glass objects to Islamic metal work and pottery. Among the donations are Mr. Nech (a Hellenistic child's sarcophagus carved with hunting scenes), Mr. S. Ambach (Cypriot amphora), Gold Horn (a Roman necklace) and the Friends of Israel Museum in England (Roman inscriptions, glass discovered in Crete).

Such variety cannot be dis-

cussed in the space available, for each object has its own particular points of interest. For example, there is the *flame de feu* motif in the Synagogue Lintel (No. 1) which again appears in the Bronze Vase (No. 30) and usually constitutes a sign of Byzantine culture. Or one may be attracted by the form of the Cypriot Burnished Jug (No. 37) and the lines of the "Beggar's Opera," "Mahogany," and "Burgesshafft," and American musical comedies including "One Touch of Venus" and "Lady in the Dark." He had also collaborated with Maxwell Anderson in "Knickerbocker Holiday".

Aaron Meissner, who plays the lead, Stephen Kumalo the negro clergyman who goes to Johannesburg to find his son, sings three songs; in two of them he is accompanied by the chorus which comments upon the action throughout.

Juilio Cesarini who is producing considers the work as a quasi-mystery play, and Stephen Kumalo a new Job. Joseph Carl designed the settings and Konrad Mann and Fordham Ben Tolsey are the musical directors.

## Cinerama's Grandfather

Asa Nielsen and Henny Porten spent long afternoons at the "Panorama" on Grozman Street, Charlottenburg.

I sat my 23 minutes through for 120 pruta the whole of India with her holy men and holy men and Calcutta and strange looking children! Through the curtain emerge into the elegantly decorated reception hall and ask the gentleman at the box office what gave him the idea of bringing cinema's "grandfather" to Ben Yehuda Street, Tel Aviv, when across the corner, movie houses are showing all the love and all the sufferings and all the beauty of the world, including trips to the moon and the new famous mushroom cloud in glorious technicolor and three-dimensional films are already knocking at the gate.

He smiled. He was patient, he said. He came from Poland three years ago and brought "Panorama" with him. He used to travel through Poland with his "Panorama" — before the war of course. He used to show "Panorama" in the various towns and villages. "Now I am here," he mused. "You shouldn't miss 'Italy' in technicolor tomorrow — and tell your friends, they would tell their friends at school," he added wistfully.

## MANDO

## By JERUSALEMITE

## AN UNUSUAL LEAD

H. 2442  
D. 1052  
D. 1097  
C. 232

S. K. Q. 323  
N. 2875  
D. 1052  
D. 1097  
C. 232

S. K. Q. 323  
N. 2875  
D. 1052  
D. 1097  
C. 232

The above gem was played in a pair-tournament in 1940. The bidding was:

East South West North  
— 10 15 —  
— DB — 20  
— SH — 3NT  
— 10 — 50

West played the king of spades, and declarer had to face this problem: to avoid losing more than two tricks in the minor suits, it was desirable to lead at least twice from dummy. Yet the ace of clubs was the only apparent card of entry.

How would you plan to bring home the bacon? As it is not possible to escape losing at least one trick in trumps, you could try to avoid losing more than a single trick in diamonds. If

West has both honours, the situation is hopeless; if East has them, you may finesse either the ten or the queen. But in view of West's overcall you will probably play him for the diamond king and hope to find East with the jack. In other words, you will lead the ten of diamonds. Then, if East does have the jack, you will make the contract provided the hearts fall favourably and either opponent has the doubleton king of clubs, so that it will fall with a low club lead from your hand.

But South found a way to increase his chances by going a step further in the analysis of the diamond play. Before going to dummy, he led the king of clubs to let the queen form his hand! West won with the king and returned a spade, ruffed by South. Now the queen was safe and was ruffed and the ten of diamonds. Whether East now covets or not, dummy must still get another chance to lead a spade.

As a matter of fact East refused to cover, and ruffed up the king of clubs on the next trump lead. This seven did not win, but declarer will agree that this favourable break, as well as the drop of the hearts, was no less than South deserved for his ingenuity in getting out leads from a dummy with one entry card.

Painless and Radical  
REMOVAL OF HAIR  
from face and body, without anaesthesia or wear. Bandage-wrapped.  
*Clair*

70 Rehov Allenby, Tel Aviv.

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FOR SALE: Electric Stove, "Hot Point," 4 burners. New condition. No. 20064, P.O.B.125, Tel Aviv.

WIRE REEL: Reel tape of 1000 yards. Price 10 mil. Tel Aviv.

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FLAT: Large room in central Jerusalem

## Jasha Heifetz....

Thousands have heard him play personally, and many thousands are happy to play his records.

Nothing can be more wonderful than to own records of famous artists playing great works of art, and listening to them on any occasion.

It is a well known fact that the inhabitants of Mt. Carmel are among the most music-loving in Israel.

Collectors of records, music-teachers and pupils, were until now compelled to purchase their musical instruments on Haifa. But for the convenience of those who live on Mt. Carmel, the MUSIC UNIVERSE ARLEAH has given the agency to the CARMEL BAZAAR for the sale of records, sheet-music, music literature, parts for instruments and accessories. Repairs and tuning of instruments are carried out principally, and good service is our motto.

Just one more piece of advice: Send your friends and relatives abroad, records from Israel.

(Advt.)

## Bindel Pension

warmly welcomes those in need of rest and recreation (limited number of guests). Beautiful view of mountains and sea.

26 Rehov Mt. Carmel, Tel. 4128

## KURT STECKL

ELECTRIC WELDING  
LOCKSMITH-REPAIRS  
8 Rehov Keller  
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Tel. 5352  
ARRANGEMENTS FOR  
ALL KINDS OF  
PARTIES

CARMEL-JUHUZ TAXI LTD. H.A.S.E.A.

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Serving you from  
your residence  
IN TOWN  
Inter-Urban  
Conducted Tours

with modern comfortable  
cars and experienced  
driver-guides  
ENQUIRIES:  
Phone 2727 or 2728

Rest. recreation, fine food, ice cream  
Specialties & fine drinks on the shady  
terrace of

Gill Cafe (formerly Klein)

26 Rehov Moriah - Mount Carmel

WATCH LIFE ON CENTRAL CARMEL

PEER CAFE (formerly Rubin's)

Piano Tuning & Repairs  
Kreitler & Degun

2 Waldfried Ave. - Central Carmel, Tel. 2017

Dina Wondriner  
LADIES HAIRDRESSER  
Rehov Moriah - Mount Carmel  
opp. Woodland Tavern

HOTEL ★ BAR  
RESTAURANT ★ CAFE

"Arizona"

Tel. Carmel - Tel. 5354

MUSIC  
The piano is open all day.  
DAILY 8 O'CLOCK TEAModern Times Climb  
Famed Hill

By Yosef Ardon

AS once before in the history of Haifa, it fell to the Technion to widen the town's frontier. In 1912, it was the first institution to move beyond the pale of the Jewish quarter, and to build its house on the waste hillside that is today Haifa's Carmel.

A few days ago, it laid the cornerstone for its Aeronautical Institute on the eastern side of Mt. Carmel, near Neveh Sh'ananim - the second climb in the Technion's long uphill fight for funds, space, recognition in deed rather than in word. The Aeronautical Institute is the vanguard of the Technion's transfer from Haifa to the Mountain, planned to take ten years and to cost 120m. The Technion City is a great scheme, conceived by far-sighted minds and supported by generous hearts. It calls for execution by stages, and one of the earliest is the building of students' dormitories, that will put an end to a serious handicap to technological training in Israel.

Just one more piece of advice: Send your friends and relatives abroad, records from Israel.

(Advt.)

Hacarmel Co. own 6,000 dunams earmarked for development as a health resort, with villas, hotels and holiday camps. The project has remained dormant throughout the period, when building elsewhere boomed and bloomed. It will take time and enterprise to crank it into action.

Meanwhile, Rassco is preparing for its great housing project for 1953, on the French Carmel. On part of a 270 dunam area, bought by the J.N.Y. many years ago, Rassco is to build 100 dwellings in apartment houses, under the Popular Housing Scheme, and another 200 dwellings for sale, as the first stage of a large quarter that will eventually comprise some 800 houses. The first phase of this project calls for an investment of close to 12m.

The Uphill Movement

Popular belief has seen in Mt. Carmel a refuge for the residence of the well-to-do. Since Israel became a state, the picture has begun to change, first slowly, and of late, more rapidly. The working classes had begun to move uphill with their organizations undertaking "popular housing schemes" long before the Government, and such quarters as Ramot Hanes, Neveh Sh'ananim, Bemidbar, the Regular Army families' houses on Rehov Hanan (Pine Rd.) and the French Carmel, are thoroughly "spruced" from the social point of view.

It was prepared by a Swedish expert, is to cover 200 dunams, and in the figure of its cost are many zeros - so many in fact, that it is doubtful whether the town can afford it, except in slow takes.

National Park

A third scheme that will cost less is the creation of a National Park on a 10,000 dunam natural reserve between Neveh Sh'ananim and Pilgat Hacarmel (Khirbeh). Not, since the days of the German Consul Keller before World War I, have trees been planted in such numbers as projected for the National Park scheme. Many saplings have already struck root there, and are watched by the Municipality's enthusiastic Public Gardens Department.

This week, perhaps, or next, the Histadrut will lay the foundation for an Institute of Higher Learning on Mt. Carmel, beyond Ahuzah, dedicated to the memory of the late David Remez. It will be a kind of a college of Israel's Labour Federation, with a large hostel, a library and lecture halls. Its compound will occupy a 30 dunam site, the first public project to be executed on the central Carmel ridge.

On plans for this area whose execution depends mainly on private initiative, Mayor Abba Khoushy has written in his own article on this page. A project beyond Haifa's town planning area is the reconstitution of the Ya'arot Hacarmel garden city set for next year. There, on one of Mt. Carmel's driest, healthiest spots, Rassco and its daughter company, the Ya'arot

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## Grand Tour of Foreign Affairs

THE WORLD IN MARCH 1950. Edited by Arnold Toynbee and P. T. Ashton-Gwatkin. O.U.P. pp. 282. £1.

SURVEY OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, 1949-50. By Peter Collier. O.U.P. 82 pp. 5s.

Everyone interested in foreign affairs will welcome the appearance of the Royal Institute of International Affairs' international surveys after an interval of more than a decade. The task of bridging the wartime gap was obviously a formidable one, but a successful start has now been made with "The World in March 1950," the first volume to be published out of the dozen or so planned to cover the period between 1949 and 1950.

As the title indicates, this is a survey of the salient features of the international situation as it appeared at that time to the calculating gaze of the aggressor powers, notably Germany and Japan. It was probably inevitable that a volume of this size should be the work of numerous hands, but this has undoubtedly enhanced the sense of unity and mounting tension which the reader should gain from a grand tour of the world at this crucial period in its history.

The contrast between the philosophical approach of Dr. Toynbee himself in, for instance, his chapter on the impact of the West on Japan, and the factual approach of such contributors as Katharine Duff on Italy or Vice-

ADMIRAL BOYD

tor Forrest on South-East Asia is particularly noticeable. But differences of mood and style apart, each contribution is informative and most readable at the same time, no mean achievement.

The pre-war series of annual surveys is resumed with the publication of a double volume covering the years 1947 and 1948.

In it Mr. Calvo-Sotelo Greenock, with an admirable capacity for distinguishing the wood from the trees, the course of world events between the formulation of the Marshall Plan and the establishment of the West German Government at Bonn.

The chief impression made by this record is at least one reader is of the painful limitations of human memory. The developments in, for instance, Russo-American relations during the period are familiar, but reading of events on the periphery of the central conflict such as the original post-war settlement in Korea, the Falkland Islands dispute or the Indonesian war one feels all too often only the faint recognition of a dreamer who has in some way been there before.

Apart from the analysis of American and Russian policies which one might expect are very well done, the sections on the Far East (contributed by Dr. F.C. Jones) and on South East Asia are the best in

the book. The vicissitudes of the Kuomintang Government and the Communists' rise to power in China are admirably handled, and the nationalist upsurge in other parts of Asia are properly treated as problems in their own right and only incidentally connected with the Communist forces which subsequently attempted to exploit them.

But one cannot help regretting the somewhat arbitrary removal of India, Pakistan and Ceylon and the Middle East to other volumes, since this destroys the balance of the international scene — particularly in the case of Asia where its most stable elements are omitted.

The maps in this volume are very unsatisfactory, as are those in "The World in March 1950." Three of these might well be dispensed with altogether, and the fourth is a very sketchy map of Europe in 1947. There is nothing at all on America or the Far East. One does sometimes wonder when one will become available, but this is not the case. The maps are, however, quite detailed and accurate, appropriate and detailed maps are an indispensable aid to any study of international affairs.



Monotype by J. Bouskila from a recent exhibition at the Mikva Studio.

### IN MEMORY OF A SCIENTIST

FARKAS MEMORIAL VOLUME. 20 papers in Physics and Chemistry. Special Publication No. 1 of the Research Council of Israel. pp. VIII + 290. £1.50.

The collection of papers published by the Research Council of Israel to mark the fourth anniversary of the death of Professor Ladislaus Farkas, is a fitting memorial to this remarkable scientist and his work.

The volume includes papers by scientists who either worked directly with Farkas or were influenced by his researches.

Harold Urey remarks at the end of his fascinating article on the origin of the planets: "I sincerely hope that the subject of my paper would have interested him — were he still with us".

The many and varied articles in this large volume covering a range of subjects from theoretical physics to experimental biology are written by Farkas' teachers, pupils, colleagues and friends, noted scientists from Israel, Continental Europe, England and the United States. They all illustrate, as it were, his own life's work. Whatever he went, Farkas' personal charm made a deep impression, and the large number of contributions testifies to the esteem and affection in which he was held.

Most of the papers reflect the fields of fundamental and theoretical research in which Farkas was engaged: photo-chemical reactions, ortho-para-hydrogen conversion, para-magnetic substances, preparation of large quantities of heavy water which science now uses for general mechanical and biochemical research, isotope preparation and application of isotopes to the study of chemical kinetics in general and catalysis in particular, absorption mechanism by

means of hydrogen and deuterium — now of vast importance in industry — study of the theoretical understanding of chemical processes, and simple reactions studied by quantum mechanics.

In his last years, Farkas became interested in applied science since he saw in this an important instrument for the development of the country. His applied researches led him as far afield as biochemistry and agriculture and in both he was able to use the isotope technique.

PROFESSOR L. FARKAS in his laboratory

The level of the articles is high, and their wide range is an indication of the breadth of scientific interest associated with the name of the first Professor of Physical Chemistry in the Hebrew University.

The book is clearly and accurately printed by the Oth Co-operative Printing Press, Haifa, and should augur well for the production of serious scientific literature in Israel. It is to be hoped that many more books of equally high scientific standard will follow this successful beginning.

AHARON MATZALSKY

### ON MISSION

STATE OF THE MARKET. By Dr. David Horowitz. Translated from Hebrew by Julian Metzler. Knopf, New York. 262 pp. \$4.50.

This is David Horowitz's "Se-Shilulim Medinat Noleidet," a Hebrew best-seller in 1951, in its English form. Translated and abridged in a number of places by Julian Metzler, it will be welcomed as one man's record of political negotiations inquiries by international commissions and unremitting effort in face of obstacles.

Mr. Horowitz strikes the keynote of his work in this passage at the beginning of a chapter headed "On the Threshold":

"In the historical perspective of the establishment of the State of Israel, we must not forget that what part did the United Nations decision of November 29, 1947, play in the great historic eventuality?

Mr. Horowitz graphically portrays the changing moods and uncertainties, the policy fluctuations and expediencies, of the period from 1945, when President Truman made the request for 100,000 immigration certificates for Jewish refugees, until May 15, 1948. He describes the atmosphere created by the sorry collapse of the Mandate, and draws a proper distinction between the Yishuv's organized resistance and the manifestations of extremist violence.

A tendency in places towards political apathy is compensated by the more lively narrative of behind-the-scenes activities, shrewd characterization of prominent people and hitherto unreported incidents. The chapter retailing Soviet Russia's announcement of its vote in favour of Partition at the November 29 assembly has a mounting statement which reflects the tension of those days.

Mr. Metzler's translation is lucid and workmanlike in spite of an inclination to "involved and portentous phraseology."

T.H.

### LEICHTBAUM'S WORKS

The collected works of Joseph Leichtbaum, whose first poems appeared 40 years ago in "Nelivit," are to be published in four volumes. The first, "Poetry," is to be published in November. The second, "Essays," in December. The third, "Literary Studies," in January. The fourth, "Translations," in February.

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## ETHICS AND SOCIETY

THE IDEA OF PROGRESS: A REAPPRAISAL. By Morris Ginsberg. Methuen, London. 82 pp. 2s.

Progress was still a catchword a generation or two ago; today people are sceptical. If not derivative, what is the reason? To express belief in progress is not an original idea. It is not surprising, however, that Professor Ginsberg, whose special interest seems to lie in the area of contact between social sciences and ethics, chooses the value-impregnated idea of "progress" as the object of his concise but compact inquiry. For what he in fact does, is to examine the concept in order to conclude how far it may still be valid even in our disillusioned era.

The meaning of "progress" is traced from such historical antecedents as the philosophies of Condorcet and Comte, as well as compared with the biological concept of evolution and the related concept of development.

The point of special interest in this essay is Professor Ginsberg's own opinion about progress. The concept has for him a real meaning even today.

"My argument implies that

equality and freedom are ideals which can be gradually achieved and that progress consists in the movement towards them."

And against the fashionable argument that such ideals are only relative and may therefore be valid only in a certain social or cultural context but have no claim to universality, Ginsberg explicitly states:

"The theory is not, I think, compatible with relativist interpretations of knowledge or morality. It is not compatible with the notion that the human race and the unity of the human race are the unity of a rational ethics."

If it is possible, however, to form a rational ethical ideal for modern society, embodied in this explanation of the idea of progress, it should not be inferred that the idea itself can guarantee its realization in the history of mankind. Ginsberg is very far from such wishful thinking, and his opinion is therefore clearly indeterminate.

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"Motion Study" — says Anne Shaw in her new book — "is the investigation and measurement of the movements involved in the performance of any piece of work; their subsequent improvements and the application of easier and more productive methods. The study of the needs and problems of the operator is the starting point of any motion study investigation as its final purpose is to enable him to work with minimum effort and maximum efficiency.... It will be realized that motion study is a branch of the important and developing science of industrial psychology."

The book is clearly and accurately written by the Oth Co-operative Printing Press, Haifa, and should augur well for the production of serious scientific literature in Israel. It is to be hoped that many more books of equally high scientific standard will follow this successful beginning.

PROFESSOR L. FARKAS in his laboratory

THE DEVIL THAT FAILED. By Maurice Samuel. Knopf, New York. 22.

How would you feel if you awoke one morning and found you had become a giant overnight. This problem is to be solved in this amazing story. "Thriller" writing is a new departure for Mr. Maurice Samuel and a very different one both from the medieval excitement of "The Web of Lucifer" and the scholarly arguments of "The Gentleman and the Jew," but by the time we have taken in the enormous bed, the coarse rough-sewn clothes and the doctors and nurses who are no less sinister for being only waiters, high it is obvious that Mr. Samuel is proving himself to be a conqueror in this field also.

The book can be warmly recommended not only to industrial managers and engineers but also to personnel managers in public institutions and business establishments.

U.F.

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